
Hamilton Times Patterns

A NEW AND ATTRACTIVE
DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

9887—Oris's Dress (with lining) in blouse or regular waist style. —Ratone in a new shade of blue was used for this instance, with pearl buttons for decoration. The dress has several good style features, and is comfortable, graceful and practical. The skirt is in three pieces and is shaped over the front to correspond with the waist. The pattern is good for voile, crepe, paillette, gingham, chambray, lawn, linen, or flannel, serge, silk or cashmere. It is cut in 5 sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16, and requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for a 15-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

To secure pattern, fill out this blank (write plainly) Enclose amount and mail to Pattern Department, The Hamilton Times, Hamilton, Ont.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____



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BIRKAY & CO. 55 to 63 King Street East

To Assist Us in Remodeling, a
Great Sale of Floor Coverings

For the Hall \$10,000 worth to be Cleared

AXMINSTER RUGS

Size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.
Regular \$13.50, for... \$9.75
Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Regular
\$22.50, for... \$17.00

FINE WILTON RUGS

Size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.
Regular \$20.00, for... \$13.50
Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Regular
\$28.50, for... \$21.25

BRUSSELS RUGS

Size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.
Regular \$9.50, for... \$6.75
Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Regular
\$16.50, for... \$11.75

Heavy Pile Rugs, size 47 x 54

inches; mixed colorings; good
value at \$2.25. Very \$1.35
special sale price

TAPESTRY RUGS—Heath

size; mostly in nice tan colorings;
regular \$1.35 value. 99c
Special price to clear

AXMINSTER RUGS—A splendid
assortment of colorings;
fringed ends; good value at \$1.50.
Very specially \$2.25
price at

Phone 5000

BIRKAY & CO.

HAMILTON'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

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HAMILTON'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

Remodeling operations have commenced and al-

ready the second floor is assuming a bright, clean,
Spring-like air; but workmen need room and more
than that, the departments will be somewhat crowded
for a few weeks. We figure on reducing our
Carpet, Rug and Linoleum stock about \$10,000 and
we want to do it promptly.

Prices have been cut deeply to encourage im-

mediate purchases and those who buy now will
find it decidedly to their advantage.

Here's a partial list of the bargains for Monday:

For Small Rooms

BEDROOM RUGS

Size 2 1/2 x 3 yards
Reg. \$4.00, for... \$3.50
Size 3 x 3 yards
Reg. \$5.00, for... \$3.50
Size 3 x 3 1/2 yards
Reg. \$6.00, for... \$4.25

UNION RUGS

Size 2 1/2 x 3 yards
Reg. \$4.50, for... \$3.50
Size 3 x 3 yards
Reg. \$5.50, for... \$4.05
Size 3 x 3 1/2 yards
Reg. \$6.50, for... \$4.75

TAPESTRY RUGS

Size 2 1/2 x 3 yards
Reg. \$7.50, for... \$5.25
Size 3 x 3 yards
Reg. \$9.00, for... \$6.75
Size 3 x 3 1/2 yards
Reg. \$11.00, for... \$7.90

For Many Rooms

BRUSSELS RUGS IN ALL SIZES

Regular \$22.00 values
for... \$16.75
Regular \$25.00 values
for... \$17.50
Regular \$27.50 values
for... \$19.50

TAPESTRY RUGS

Reg. \$25.00, for... \$23.25
Reg. \$30.00, for... \$22.50
Reg. \$35.00, for... \$22.50
Reg. \$40.00, for... \$22.50

TAPESTRY RUGS

Reg. \$12.50, for... \$11.25
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Reg. \$6.50, for... \$4.75

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TAPESTRY RUGS

THE SEPARATE COAT MUST FLARE



A New Shoulder Effect

IF YOU think that you are going to take out your spring coat of last year and slip it over your frock without any one's being the wiser, you are making a mistake. The separate coat must flare; and this is as it should be, for no coat of last year will fit well over the bustles and drapery that are features on spring and summer frocks. So you will have to accept the flare coat in all its beauty as a natural sequence of the dress styles.

In dark blue, which is always practical, is a coat that sounds many new notes. It has a pointed waist line at the back; it has decided ripples at the skirt that curve around the hips, allowing plenty of room for fullness at the skirt. Cuffs and collar of Roman-striped silk give brightness as trimming. The sleeves are three-quarter length.



Almost a Cape



A Long Waisted Checked Model

Bright green duvetine in a sports coat is made so that comfort and style are combined. There is a straight fastening, and two patch pockets on each side will hold those extra golf balls or the very necessary handkerchief and change. An extended yoke line is defined by a cording at the front and back. Sleeves are without armholes, and black satin collar and cuffs trim the top. Any color in this style is purchasable.

The golden-brown belted coat has a beautiful contrast of burnt orange that shows at the cut



*A Decided Ripple
in the Skirt*

blocks. There is a new shoulder effect that suggests capes, made by two tucks around the top of the coat. The fullness at the front is held under a belt that is trimmed at each side by four buttons. Sleeves are long and have turned-back cuffs. A high collar of orange cloth is held under a small strap. Note the decided flare at the back.

Almost a cape is the coat that has a slanting fastening held by a button at the top and bottom. The cloth is of a tannish green in a covert-cloth weave. Sleeves are cut in one with the coat and are trimmed with bands of green cloth. The lower line of the coat is slightly curved up at the front. Pockets give comfort and a sailor collar of green turns back from the neck.

Checked materials are much favored for the new separate coats. In green and dark stone-gray is the last model with the low waist line. This is defined by a wide belt of the checked material that comes just beyond the side seams. The flare is at the side and back of the coat skirt. Sleeves are kimono, with fitted cuffs, and a double collar of wool and satin adds a touch to the top that is modish.

Some coats have pleated peplums that give the correct flare over the hips; others have distinct gathers at the waist line. Belts can be at the normal waist line, lower or higher. There is the freedom of the English hunting jacket, and then again the smartness of a fitted military coat. The three-quarter length is favored.

Materials are varied and touches of color are to be seen in their contributing beauty. Buttons are of metal, bone or wood. Braid and cord are used with great effect, while silk and satin are favorites for collar and cuffs.

The separate coat must flare. It is becoming—undoubtedly. Are you going to have one?



*Bright Green
Duvetina*

(Continued from Page 11.)

FIRST GRAND TR
AT PR

UNK PACIFIC TRA
NCE RUPERT AN

AIN FROM WINNI
D IS WELCOMED

PEG ARRIVES BY THE CITIZENS

to tramp out moccasins bigger, and his efforts result in swamps and morasses. The deer, "Wah-Wah-shkash," follows, making hills and mountains. Not satisfied, Nanabush sends the butterfly, "Ma-Man-Gwa," who, scattering dust from his wings, makes the prairies bright with flowers, and in this varied new world they all live happy ever after. Cheeleyah-boos was restored to life and became the father of the western Indians.

"The Happy Hunting Ground of the Iroquois" was the subject of Mr. J. H. Smith's paper. After briefly describing the happy hunting ground, the individ-

197 King East.

ward this tangible evidence that
a highway of steel stretched
e'clock, the first train from Winnipeg
sawped through the yards, amid a roar
the station, one of them bringing the
deal hand, which played the "Maele
Lent," as the train drew to a stop.
fact that the linking of the steel
means the opening of a new land rich
in material things.

Oil of cloves on a piece of absorbent cotton will usually stop a toothache.

Barton and Trotley.

197 King East.

Rain Prevents Game From Being Staged To-day

WE challenge YOU--
we challenge the
world--to find or create
a better car or better value
for your money than
this four-cylinder

Russell-Knight

It gives you a dollar's worth of actual value
for every dollar of its purchase price. (The
35% duty you pay on foreign cars adds not
one dollar to their actual worth.)

Yet this RUSSELL-KNIGHT "Four"—the superior
of cheaper "Sixes"—the equal of the highest priced
"Six"—can be had in 5-passenger Touring Car model
for

\$2975

F. O. & F. Co.

Don't forget to sit in the lounge of the Russell-Knight. Experience the luxury of upholstery so perfect that you can't "touch bottom" on the roughest roads. Enjoy the pleasurable comfort of a seat 48" wide—8" to 8" wider than that on most other cars.

Its genuine hand-dressed leather wears better—its genuine hand-dressed leather stays better—than the corresponding materials in any other car.

Its 17-cylinder color-finish—highest-grade silk mohair top—patented safety tire—extra-durable demountable rim—Complete tool equipment—choice of colors and option on tires, put the RUSSELL-KNIGHT "FOUR" in equipment—as well as materials and construction—in the \$5,000 class.

\$2975

Call and examine this great car to-day. You will
get more real facts—more personal satisfaction—this
way than from catalogues, hearsay or "free advice."

Russell Motor Car Co., Limited
28 CHARLES ST., HAMILTON, ONT.

HEAD OFFICE AND FACTORY . . . WEST TORONTO



Jimmy Duffy Was Given Big Reception By Ramblers' Club Winner of Boston Marathon Arrived Home Last Night and Was Well Received.

Jimmy Duffy, the flying Scotman who won the Boston Marathon, is not likely to forget the grand reception that he received last evening on his arrival home from the bean town, and judging from the way that Duffy took the whole proceedings he is fully convinced that Hamilton still holds the name of a town that will honor a man who brings home honors from out of town places. Duffy, accompanied by his trainers, landed in this city last evening and immediately on arrival the 31st Band, which was waiting for him, struck up "See the Conquering Hero Come," and the station platform and adjacent streets were crowded with people to watch the procession and welcome home the runner. Jimmy Duffy, who was followed by his trainers, landed in this city last evening and immediately on arrival the 31st Band, which was waiting for him, struck up "See the Conquering Hero Come," and the station platform and adjacent streets were crowded with people to watch the procession and welcome home the runner. Jimmy Duffy, who was followed by his trainers, landed in this city last evening and immediately on arrival the 31st Band, which was waiting for him, struck up "See the Conquering Hero Come," and the station platform and adjacent streets were crowded with people to watch the procession and welcome home the runner.

Rain Prevents Game From Being Staged This Afternoon

Rowing Club Will Play Canadian Leaguers
on Thursday.

The "No Game To-day" sign will be in evidence at Britannia Park this afternoon on account of the heavy rain of this morning, and besides this the players will have an off day to witness the show or bowl, a favorite pastime which they have taken up within the last few days.

The boys were out yesterday afternoon and went through a stiff practice. Every man showed up in his old-time form, and it is going to be a hard job for Manager Yates to pick out the good ones. According to unofficial report, "Bud" McLeod, the local boy, will be carried by the Hamilton club as a utility infielder. "Bud" has been showing real class of late, and he is sure hitting the pill right on the nose. This will be something in his favor, as last year he was very weak with the willow. Well, the Detroit boy, is also showing up well, and may be carried. If such is the case, the team will carry no less than fifteen men including Manager Yates.

Broadbent and Baldwin are putting up a stiff fight for third base, with the latter a little in front. Baldwin is showing up well with the stick, while Broadbent lacks a little in this respect. The regular infield, according to reports, will be composed of Dolan, Gilchrist, Bunich and Baldwin. Just who the other catcher will be beside Fisher will not be known until another week.

Farr's Corns is sure keeping Manager Yates in an unpleasant mood, and if Harry intends to come here this summer he should report some time for a week with White, Barrows and Corns in the outfield, the Hamilton contingent will have the hardest battle outside in the league.

Barrows, the right fielder who came here from Baltimore, is sure to be a steady player. He has everything it takes to make a big league, for although his arm is not as strong as that of Jack Caffery, there was no hard-fought battle between them. He arranged with Tommy Power to have his trunk forwarded to Boston, and he never came back. There had been a little difference between Caffery and Sherrin before that race, but when they lined up for the start, they shook hands and when Sherrin collapsed, Caffery was the first man to pick him up, offering him his water or anything else. Dick Grant, the St. Mary's runner, was in the prize at that time, and hung to Caffery until the twentieth mile, but he was all in at that point and quit.

The year following—1901—Caffery, Hughson and Bill Davis went to Boston again, and the minute that Caffery's entry was received, many of the Hamilton runners took the bait and withdrew their entries. Others waited until they saw that he was really going to start, and when he lined up many a man saw up in despair before the pistol was fired. The race was on, and Caffery at the start of the race, but after running eleven miles he quit, and Caffery shot to the front from there on alone. Tommy Power had bet \$50 that Jack would cover the distance in less than two hours and a half, and he won his bet by the smallest kind of margin, his time being 2:23:25.

Jim Flynn Poor Match For Coffey

Dublin Giant Put Pueblo Fireman
Away by Kaye.

New York, April 25.—Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," knocked out Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in the fourth round of a ten-round match here last night. A straight right to the point of the jaw ended the contest after two minutes and forty seconds of fighting in the fourth round. Flynn was knocked down several times in earlier rounds, and took the count twice before receiving the knockout blow in the fourth. FARRACH DEFEATED JANOWSKI. St. Paul, April 24.—The game between Farrach and Janowski adjourned from the second round of the International "Cotton Masters" tournament, was played to-day, and resulted in a victory for Farrach. When black silk or satin begins to shine, and the first American to mix a mixture of two parts grain and one part water, and iron with damp, on the wrong side, always results in a clash between the iron and the goods.



THE SAME GOOD JUDGMENT

that dictates to proper use of whisky will prompt you to specify **Royal Reserve** when once you have tested its mellow flavor.

Whisky does not become mellow in glass bottles. Royal Reserve is matured in **oak barrels** before bottling for **eight years** as attested by Government Certificate accompanying each bottle.

For the hospitable home, for the invalid, for the connoisseur and for the club, Royal Reserve is always the premier whisky.

ROYAL DISTILLERY, HAMILTON, CANADA

Toronto Broke Even With Providence

Leafs Captured Yesterday's Battle
9 to 5.

Providence, R. I., April 24.—Kelley's Leafs had two big innings to-day, and they were enough to beat the Grays by a very thick margin, the Leafs leaving for Jersey City to-night with an even break as the result of a 9 to 5 victory this afternoon. It was one of the best battles of the series, the batting being sharp and clean all through the afternoon before the fielding failed at times brilliant.

By Inning—
R.H.E.
Toronto . . . 05-04-00-00-10-14
Providence . . . 04-00-00-10-12-1
Herbert and Kelly; Grover, North and Chalmers.
Baltimore, Md., April 24.—A tenth-inning rally ended the Baltimore Internationals to run away with a 2 to 2 victory over Bill Clymer's Blues here last night.

Newark, April 24.—The Indians to-day, the score being 5 to 1. Cliff Curtis made his maiden start in the series. The final score was 5 to 1. Curtis and Smith; McKie and Williams.
Jersey City, April 24.—Montreal concluded its Jersey City visit with an other victory over the Skeeters this afternoon, making it an even break in the series. The final score was 6 to 0. Timely walkings and good baserunning were the winning factors for the Royals backed up by the good pitching by Cousman, who reduced the Skeeters' batting to a mere farce, restricting them to five hits. Montreal got to Vermont for seven. White's triple and Kelly's double in the first round landed the victory. By Inning—
R.H.E.
Montreal . . . 10-00-00-00-00-10-1
Jersey City . . . 00-00-00-00-00-00-1
Cousman and Madden; Verbaug and T.

Tuckett's Smokes Won Three Games From Hislop's Kandy Kids

Morden's Fixtures Had No Trouble in Winning Three From Kauffman's.

On the Hamilton Bowling and Athletic Club drives last night, the Morden's Fixtures won all three games from the Kauffman's. The Herb Melton, for T's Fixtures, was high man.

By Inning—
R.H.E.
Toronto . . . 10-00-00-00-10-14
Providence . . . 04-00-00-10-12-1
Herbert and Kelly; Grover, North and Chalmers.

Newark, April 24.—The Indians to-day, the score being 5 to 1. Cliff Curtis made his maiden start in the series. The final score was 5 to 1. Curtis and Smith; McKie and Williams.

Jersey City, April 24.—Montreal concluded its Jersey City visit with an other victory over the Skeeters this afternoon, making it an even break in the series. The final score was 6 to 0. Timely walkings and good baserunning were the winning factors for the Royals backed up by the good pitching by Cousman, who reduced the Skeeters' batting to a mere farce, restricting them to five hits.

Montreal got to Vermont for seven. White's triple and Kelly's double in the first round landed the victory. By Inning—
R.H.E.
Montreal . . . 10-00-00-00-00-10-1
Jersey City . . . 00-00-00-00-00-00-1
Cousman and Madden; Verbaug and T.

500 bowlers are
E. Peacock . . . 121 126 127 486
L. Slater . . . 121 126 127 486
H. H. Doherty . . . 121 126 127 486
T. Cook . . . 121 126 127 486
C. Mitchell . . . 121 126 127 486
High Duck Pin scores:

No. 3 Team—			
A. Craig	157	143	153
J. Rowntree	129	116	138
E. Gladwell	122	92	132
R. P. Neville	101	101	114
R. Dawson	101	117	114
No. 4 Team—	610	568	649
A. K. McDonald	140	144	91
H. Coombes	116	109	123
F. Wright	76	21	100
J. Millard	120	149	145
L. Harrington	144	145	150
No. 5 Team—	649	743	691
A. A. Hast	120	157	147
J. Blackley	101	122	138
F. Wright	76	21	100
W. Fullerton	142	143	120
F. Belts	124	142	150
649	743	691	

Prosperous Year For Strathcona Bowlers

Lawn Will Soon be Ready For
the Members.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Strathcona Lawn Bowling Club was held last evening, at which a large number of the members were present. The report of the secretary showed the club to be in a prosperous condition and the prospects for the year to be the best in the club's history. The lawn last fall, and that the lawn is in good condition and will soon be ready for the members. The following officers were elected: Hon. President, Mayor Allan; Vice-President, T. Binkley; Secretary-Treasurer, A. C. Blake; Executive Committee, J. S. Harris, S. Cheeseman, T. R. Mealey, C. Kilham, H. Marshall, J. H. Robinson, J. W. Lawrence, C. Blackman, H. Vaughan.

Baseball

A special meeting of the International League representatives was called for to-night at 8 o'clock, in Central Y. M. C. A. A full attendance is desired for the purpose of organizing for the season.

(By Times Special Wire.)
Brandon, Man., April 25.—With an enthusiasm seldom seen in local sporting circles, the Manitoba Amateur Lacrosse League was formed here last night!

inent feature is the great storage o

II tank system.

(By Times Special Wire.)
Brandon, Man., April 25.—With
enthusiasm seldom seen in local
ice hockey circles, the Manitoba Amateur
Ice Hockey League was formed here
last night.

Nell—Wouldn't you like to be a duchess? Belle—Yes, only for for one thing. Nell—What's that? Belle—~~ed~~ have to marry a duke

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A small map showing the locations of DEPOT, CHESTER, DESMOINES, and DOLPHIN. The map is a simple line drawing with wavy lines representing water. DEPOT is at the top, CHESTER is in the middle, DESMOINES is at the bottom left, and DOLPHIN is at the bottom right. There are small boat icons near CHESTER and DESMOINES.



Prince of Wales at Oxford University Leads Life of Ordinary Undergraduate Allowed to Choose His Own Friends

Plan of Education is Wholly Different From His Father's—His Training is Entirely Normal—No Check Put Upon His Movements—Results Appear to be Successful

The education of the heir to a throne has always been a difficult problem—so difficult and so free from any fixed standard that it is usually the nature of an experiment. What should the Prince of Wales know? Should he be learned in history, or in classics, or in political economy, or in modern languages, or should he know about the Army and the Navy and the world and men? Should he be isolated from contact with the ordinary world, or thrown into it? Should he follow his own bent, or be guided at every step?

In the old days the custom was usually to attempt to mould the heir into a definite shape. Marcus Aurelius forced his son into the mould of goodness, and the result was a second emperor. Philip of Macedon desired to produce a philosopher, and instead found himself face to face with a soldier. George III. was a painstaking parent, and, as all the world knows, failed very dimly. Louis XIV. was trained to have no will of his own, and became one of the individualities of history. Queen Victoria tried to bring up a saint, and produced a genial man of the world.

His Own Individuality
The tendency now seems to be to allow Princes to develop along their own lines. Royal parents appear to be profited by the mistakes of their fathers and to have given up the old ideal which sought to produce a prodigy. The hopelessness of the old system, long since recognized in the ordinary home, is now accepted in the palace. The Victorian tradition of a dead King Edward was trained to be a prodigy. The present Prince of Wales is being trained to be an ordinary man. That is to say, he is not being specially trained at all.

When King Edward went to Oxford he was not allowed to live in colleges, to know any but picked undergraduates, or to take any share in the life of the University. He was not even allowed to go to lectures; the lecturer had to go to him. For all that he knew of the University, he might as well have been living in a little roomy town.

There could not be a greater contrast than the life of the present Prince of Wales at Magdalen, where he has now been an undergraduate for some months. He does pretty much as he likes. His tutor is almost invisibly in the background, and practically no check is put on his movements. He has been thrown into the life of the University. The Prince of Wales, it is said, has been at Oxford for some time, and has been treated to be worthy of other charges. No friends are chosen for him. He makes his own—and they are not only among the aristocracy of Magdalen. His chief friend is one of the middle-classes.

The Daily Work
The Prince works very nearly as hard as the average undergraduate. That is to say, he works three hours a day, which may seem very little. For the experience of many generations has proved that it is just enough to make pleasure possible for the rest of the day. The Prince is not at Oxford to study. He is there for the same reason that hundreds of young men are there—to learn something of men and things and to enjoy himself. He has no special duties, and his political and other subjects, and he writes an essay for the president of the debating every week, and he works hard at his work at modern languages. Just now, this was written before the Scandinavian visit—he is rather seriously bored by Russia.

Just as soon as the morning is over, he is in his room for an hour or two, and he is to enjoy himself in the manner of an ordinary undergraduate. Perhaps a game of golf has been arranged. Then the car is waiting outside at five, and the Prince drives off to the links. Or perhaps he is playing in a football match in the first eleven, for he is not good enough for that—but he is second, for which he is just good enough. There is hunting, too, in the South Oxfordshire, or, because

the Prince is a pretty good runner—or perhaps Magdalen is doing something on the river, and then the Prince must run along the bank. Then tea with other undergraduates in his room—remarkable chiefly for the windows being curtained and later visits to his friends, or a cigarette with "Old Gunder," beloved by many generations of Magdalen men, and dinner in hall, and the coffee or something else somewhere or other, or perhaps the theatre.

That is how the Prince of Wales is being educated. He is learning little of academic things, but he is learning a good deal of what other men are like. Probably he could not take his B.A. but he is graduating in knowledge of the world, or at any rate that part of the world which goes to Oxford. He is not being shown how to write Latin verse, but he is learning how to mix with other men.

Oxford Appreciates Him
Oxford has received him in the spirit in which he was sent. He is treated with no special respect, and he cannot very well help learning that he lives in a democratic time. A short time ago, when he left his seat at the theatre between the acts, it was promptly taken by another undergraduate. On his return the Prince was told laughingly that there was no room for him, and that he must go somewhere else. And he had to go. In so frank a way does Oxford educate the Prince of Wales.

What is the personality of the Prince? The truth seems to be that he has the personality of the average undergraduate. Those who know him at Oxford will tell you that he is just like the other men, that he has no pronounced individuality, that he is an amiable, high-spirited, and very normal young man. He has no view of any originality, and—in common with most undergraduates—few views of any kind. He talks, as most under-

graduates talk, of the smaller things, and he has the ordinary undergraduate's liking for the light and genial side of life. He is as free from eccentricity as the average public school boy, and his outlook is the ordinary outlook of the healthy and normal young man. He is not, as is generally supposed, inclined to be serious. He enjoys a laugh, and what amuses him as much as anything is the periodical remark that he is about to become engaged to some Princess.

No Side
He behaves in all situations as the ordinary well-trained young man he is. He has no "side." The other day, when he went to dine with an undergraduate in rooms, the landlady asked him if he would sign his name in his visitors' book. "Like a shot," said the Prince. He has already shown that his friendships are not affected by social position. He does the ordinary courteous and kindly things—such as picking up a little girl who has knocked down in the street; an act which, significantly, must be recorded of a Prince. He has, in short, all the virtues of the average undergraduate, and—perhaps luckily—all his limitations.

He has nerve and courage, for he hunts and drives his own motor car. He has all the modesty of the public schoolboy. He can play a moderate game of golf, and he is as interested in sport as the average Englishman. He is not troubled with ideas, and he is unlikely ever to do anything sensational or startling.

So far, then, his education seems to have been unusually successful. It was designed to produce an ordinary normal Englishman, and that is exactly what the Prince of Wales at present is. His conventional development has shown him to be of plastic material, easily moulded by surroundings. Oxford, it is clear, has been worthy of his traditions, and is helping him to be a young English gentleman. There remains for him the Army and a journey round the world, and he is to be hoped, some acquaintance with the poor. After Magdalen, why not Toybee Hall—London Daily News.

Six Cycles Mystery
At Brighton a man named Edward Hartnupp, who carried on business as a commission agent, was charged with stealing and receiving six bicycles, the property of various people. The bicycles had in each case been removed from outside premises, the whole number being traced to the accused shop, where they had been taken to pieces.

Boys Stop Express Train
Four Reading boys, of ages ranging from twelve to sixteen, were summoned at Wokingham for trespassing on the Great Western Railway at Wokingham. It was stated that after the signalman had given the line clear to the Plymouth to Paddington express the distant signal was found at danger and the train pulled up. The defendants said one of them pulled the wire attached to the signal and it went up. They then went up the pole and tried to pull it down, but failed. The boys were fined £25 each, the chairman saying he hoped the parents would threaten them.

Forty-three Years a Stationmaster
The death has taken place at Jordanstown, county Antrim, at the age of seventy-one, of Mr. James Moore Gourley, who had been for forty-three years stationmaster there for the Midland Railway.



Colonel Bays (giving a little champagne service, has a look to see if all in order before the guests arrive). "What the dooce is this?" "That's the wine, sir. I've decanted it all."

Newsy Paragraphs From British Isles

At a meeting of the Surrey County Council the surveyor said the roads of the county were not intended for and could not endure such traffic as motor lorries and motor buses. For the future he suggested that a thick asphalt bed be laid on the roads. This recommendation was adopted.

Old Man Dies of Grief
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hayes, who had been married sixty-one years, died on successive days at Wimbledon, Essex. Mrs. Hayes died first, and her husband's death was hastened by grief. He was eighty-seven years old, and his wife was a year younger. He had been employed for sixty-two years at a neighboring farm. They were buried together on the same day.

Ramsgate's Loss
The Elder Brethren of Trinity House announce that the Ramsgate depot is shortly to be closed and the duties distributed under a scheme which has already been drawn up. This has caused great surprise in Ramsgate. The decision involves the removal from the town of seventy-five families and about 300 persons, and a trade loss of \$150,000 a year.

Blind Tongue Death
An inquest at Surrey on a fifteen-month-old child, John Harding, it was stated that he stumbled while playing and bit his tongue. Bleeding continued intermittently until he died. A verdict was returned that the boy died from exhaustion due to loss of blood after accidentally biting his tongue.

Pit Pony's Deliverance
A pit pony named Billy has just been drawn to the surface at Ashington Colliery, Northumberland, to end his days in comfort after twenty-seven years' work underground. The pony, which is thirty-two years of age, is blind owing to its long confinement, but its general condition is wonderfully good.

Pawnshop Comedy
A pawnbroker in Nunston received visits from several women who wished to pawn a number of dress skirts. He advanced 60 cents on each skirt, but, noticing that the skirts were quite new, he communicated with the police, thinking that perhaps they had been stolen. It was found, however, that they had been bought from a shop in the town for twenty-five cents each.

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Englishman Will Remodel Athens

Thomas H. Mawson Gets Royal Commission—Has Also Plans For Canadian Cities

The Greeks have paid a great compliment to an Englishman. They have commissioned Mr. Thomas H. Mawson, of Lancaster, the well known authority on landscape architecture and city planning, to prepare comprehensive plans for the extension, remodeling and beautification of the city of Athens.

Mr. Mawson has just come back after a visit of some weeks' duration to the Grecian capital, where he has laid out the new Royal gardens as well as planned the Royal burying ground at Tatoi, a few miles from Athens. It is on the personal recommendation of King Constantine and his Consort that he has been entrusted with the task of preparing a scheme which is to make Athens an impressive, hygienic and convenient as any first class city in Europe. During his visit their Majesties accompanied by the Mayor of Athens, went over the whole city with Mr. Mawson in order to give him a thorough understanding of the results desired.

In a talk with a "Daily Graphic" representative, Mr. Mawson said: "Athens is already on a more scientific plan than any British city, with the possible exception of Edinburgh. But it is growing so fast—50,000 was added to the population last year—that we must look ahead, and my plans will provide for any extension of the city which is at all likely to take place for fifty years to come. I have to include provision for an immense central railway station, instead of a number of small termini as now. I have

also to make provision for the new Law Courts and other official buildings, for a palatial new hotel, for broad boulevards (one will connect the city with the Piræus), and for a complete park and playground system.

"It is also intended to reorganize the water supply of the city, and a rehousing scheme will be necessary owing to the proposed clearing away of the hovels which have accumulated round the base of the Acropolis, and form such an eyesore to tourists. It is also proposed to establish a National Nursery for the cultivation of plants indigenous to the Kingdom. The work of reorganizing patriotism which is sweeping over the Greeks is an effect. I think you may say, of the national struggle in which they have been engaged."

There is no reason to fear that the re-making of Athens will mean vandalism; but Mr. Mawson has the assistance and good-will of the archaeologists of both the German and British Schools of Athens in his important task.

Mr. Mawson has town-planning work on hand at Ottawa, Vancouver, Calgary, and Regina.

Tourist: "Well, Pat, I suppose that if you get Home Rule it will be a blessing to you, won't it?"
Pat: "Sure, an' OI don't know, sorr. May be to the boys, but OI'm gettin' too old to fight now."

Lady Constance Lytton Describes Her Imprisonment

A Militant Suffragette—Treated Too Leniently Until She Changed Her Name and Dressed Cheaply

For throwing stones through windows, wrecking motor cars, and for other acts of militant suffragist violence, Lady Constance Lytton has suffered the pains and pleasures of imprisonment in various metropolitan and country gaols. She has now written a book describing her experiences, and it is published by Mr. William Heinemann. In Holloway, during the early days of Whitehall riot and tumult, Lady Constance suffered the indignity of being sent to the hospital instead of the cell her enemy craved. She incessantly clamored for removal, and was at last made happy by being given a nice warm cell all to herself.

A Newcastle Memory
In Newcastle Lady Constance was "nailed" again: "I was had out of my cell yet another time for my name, age, etc., to be taken down by a policeman in a book. I was able to look over the book as he wrote, and I saw, to my intense surprise, that the law brought three charges against me, first of assault on Sir Walter Runciman, who was in the car; secondly of malicious injury to the car; at £4; thirdly of disorderly behavior in a public place. I felt very excited to think I had done so much, and thought that three months was the least they could give me. I could not help being pleased to think that the car had contained the host of Mr. Lloyd George, not merely the chauffeur. What pleased me most was the £4 damage."

"Jane Warton"
Finding, after various other adventures, that she was being treated, as Lady Constance Lytton, too leniently, her ladyship changed her name to Jane Warton, disguised herself as a hideously old shrew, and set out on a more or less militant career. "I had noticed several times when

was in prison that prisoners of unprepossessing appearance obtained great favor, so I was determined to put ugliness to the test. I had my hair cut short and parted in early Victorian fashion, in smooth bands down the side of my face. This, combined with the resolute bearing of my new-cut hair, produced a curious effect. I wished to bleach my hair as well, but the hairdresser refused to do this, and I was obliged to get a chemist's powder, which was quite ineffective. A tweed hat, a long green coat, which I purchased for 6s. 6d., a woollen scarf and woollen gloves, a white silk neckerchief, a pair of glove-ecuffs, a purse, a net bag to contain some of my papers, and my costume was complete."

And after that Lady Constance told what she wanted, including all the harrowing details of forcible feeding, until, in the autumn, "I had a slight heart seizure. I got out of bed in the morning and went to bed with paralysis down one side."

WEDDING PRESENTS BRIDE'S PROPERTY

Buckinghamshire County Court Gives Decision To This Effect

According to a decision just given in a Buckinghamshire County Court wedding presents sent to a bride are her exclusive property, and her husband has no right to regard them as joint possessions.

"The law is quite clear on the point," a well known lawyer informed a Daily Chronicle representative. "If the gifts are addressed to the bride personally they are undoubtedly hers, just as gifts addressed to the bridegroom are his."

A society leader, however, pointed out a difficulty. "When a friend of both the bride and bridegroom desires to make the couple a gift she can't very well address it to Mr. and Mrs. A. before they are Mr. and Mrs. A," she remarked, "so the present is usually addressed to the bride. It is always understood that when the giver is a personal friend of both parties the gift is a joint affair."

"Of course, when the donor is a friend of both bride and bridegroom, the gift addressed to her is a personal matter. But in all other cases society usage, if not the law, regards wedding presents as the property of the bride and bridegroom jointly."

Eulogy of First Wife
An objection by a second wife to her husband's "in memoriam" compliments in a local newspaper to her predecessor was mentioned in a case before the Birmingham magistrates, when the second wife applied for an increase in her allowance under a separation order. The magistrates declined to vary the order, but the defendant promised not to insert any more notices.

Gift of a Lion
The Dundee Free Library Committee decided to accept from Sir Thomas Dewar a black-maned lion and other specimens of the fauna of British East Africa. Sir Thomas shot the lion in the country in Natal, East Africa, 200 miles from Nairobi.

UNIVERSITY NEEDS NOT YET MET

Mr. Rowell Criticizes the
Ontario Cabinet Delay.
GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Expenditures Backed Up
by Tory Majority.

April 25.—The forenoon session of the Legislature yesterday was largely taken up with estimates of the University of the Province. A number of Opposition members of the Provincial University Board, and of his Provincial University, were the subject of an amendment proposed by Mr. Rowell, when the education estimates were being considered. It was in the following terms:—"In view of the action of the Government in withdrawing from the Legislature the control over the finances of the University, this House has a proper claim upon the Government for information and leadership in dealing with the finances of the University, which the Chairman of the Board of Governors has declared to be most serious, and that the University is facing a financial crisis. And this House demands that the Government has failed to submit to this House proposals for dealing with the financial condition of the University, which was disclosed even to the public more than a year ago."

The Opposition leader asserted that the University should be in as close touch as possible with the Legislature and the whole people of the Province, and the fullest possible information should be given on all available occasions. It was true that provision had been made after this year for a part of the University's operating fund, the amount being limited to some \$100,000. The result might be that in the present scale of expenditure on the University, without increasing expenditure by one dollar, there would be a deficit of no less than \$100,000 on that basis.

A BIG DEFICIT.
Mr. Rowell also pointed out that according to the statement presented by the Chairman of the Board of Governors to the members of the Legislature, there would be a deficit on the year's operation of \$120,000, and the Government had made no proposal as to how this deficit should be met.

The Chairman of the Board of Governors also pointed out that they needed about \$1,400,000 for buildings, and that some of this proposed expenditure had already been approved by the Government, and since the Government had entirely failed to submit to the House any proposal for dealing with the matter, the Legislature and the people of the Province were entitled to know what the Government intended to do with reference to the grave financial situation confronting the University.

The Government made no answer and the amendment was defeated, as were also amendments by Mr. Sinclair that the expenditure of \$100,000 on Government House be not incurred, and Mr. Bowman, that it be referred back to the Committee of Supply to show in the estimates the amount already appropriated by the statute for the current year, 1914-15.

Bowman thought the system adopted by the Dominion Government should be followed. This showed separate columns dealing with estimated and statutory expenditure.

The Printing Committee of the Legislature they give on some details, and when criticised on the score in the House and when good reasons are advanced by Opposition members for giving details they stand on their own "infallibility" and the obedient followers of the Government support it to a man.

Yesterday Mr. Rowell, who failed to meet with success the other day in a similar connection, raised the question of printing the returns relating to public school grants, and he was backed up by Mr. J. C. Anderson (South Bruce). The Opposition leader earnestly pleaded for this information being provided in this form. However, no matter how reasonable a demand comes from the Opposition, it is not the disposition of the Government to oblige and the majority of the House favored the Printing Committee and opposed the returns being printed.

MARSHALL MADE GOOD.
The Opposition members stood by their colleague (Mr. Marshall, Monck) regarding the attacks which had been made in the press by the Superintendent of Education, Mr. Marshall, raising a question of privilege, and the salary pertaining to his position was increased. The reports that followed by independent inspection were such that his work compared most favorably with the work of any teacher in the Province. It was a case of most unusual procedure. Did any member of the House have an answer for his ability in this House to any official of any department? He declared that Dr. Smith, the Superintendent of Education from the top to the bottom. He dominated educational system throughout the Province.

Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, said Mr. Marshall had brought it upon himself. He attacked in the House a man who could not answer him.

Mr. Marshall—You are there to answer for him.

Dr. Pyne—I am not going to mix up in a squabble between the Superintendent and yourself. It is regrettable my hon. friend should use my position in the House to attack a man who is in discharge of his duties in the Province and unable to answer.

MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY.
The discussion here in the morning took another turn, and the whole question of Ministerial responsibility for the conduct of departments was raised in the following motion by Dr. James A. McQueen (North West—worth), and strongly supported by Mr. William McDonald (Centre Bruce), and Mr. William Proudfoot (Centre Huron):

"This House desires to assert the principle of Ministerial responsibility to the House of all members of the Government for the work and conduct of their departments; and this House demands to protect against the unfair and unjust attack by the Superintendent of Education upon one of the honorable members of the House in respect of his legitimate work as a member in the House in criticism of the work of the Department of Education, and this House demands that the Minister of Education responsible for this breach of the privilege of the members of the House."

The motion was defeated by a party vote.

FINANCES IN BAD CONDITION.
When the supply bill embodying the sum of the estimates was before the Legislature yesterday, Mr. C. M.

Bowman (North Bruce) again directed attention to the serious condition of the finances of the Province, as disclosed by the statements of the Provincial Treasurer. He said the sum of the estimates along with the statutory payments of last year would involve an expenditure of \$22,000,000. Allowing for the cash balance of \$2,300,000 carried over from last year, and the balance available on the New Ontario loan, which, with the new loan of \$8,000,000 authorized, would leave a shortage of three and one-half million dollars. He assumed the supplementary proposals of the Provincial Treasurer represented the maximum that it was expected could be recovered from banks, insurance and loan companies and railway corporations.

MULTIPLE VOTING STANDS.
The theory question of multiple voting once more came to the top when the Toronto Western Hospital bill was in committee. Mr. A. C. Pratt (South Norfolk), Mr. C. McKeown (Huffer), and Mr. Alvin Strohmeier (East Hamilton) strenuously opposed clause 32, which related to multiple voting. The first-named moved that the clause be struck out, but Mr. Owens (Toronto South "A"), Hon. Thomas Crawford (Toronto West "A") and others who supported the principle won the day by a good majority.

NERVOUS DISEASES IN THE SPRING

Cared by Toning the Blood and Strengthening the Nerves.

It is the opinion of the best medical authorities, after long observation, that nervous diseases are more serious and more common in the spring than at any other time of the year. Vital changes in the system, after long winter months, may cause much more trouble than the familiar spring weakness and weariness from which most people suffer as the result of indoor life, in poorly ventilated and often overheated buildings. Official records prove that in April and May neuritis, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy and other forms of nerve troubles are at their worst, and that, then, more than any other time, a blood-making, nerve-strengthening tonic is needed.

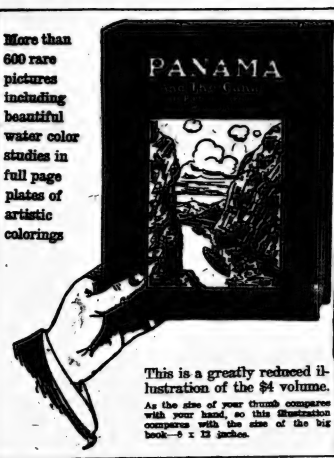
The antiquated custom of taking purgatives in the spring is useless, for the system really needs strengthening, while purgatives only gallop through the bowels, leaving you weaker. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best medicine, for they actually make the new, rich, red blood that feeds the starved nerve, and thus cure the many forms of nervous disorders. They cure also such other forms of spring troubles as headaches, poor appetite, weakness in the limbs, as well as remove unwholesome pimples and eruptions. In fact they unfailingly bring new health and strength to weak, tired and depressed men, women and children.

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.

EDITOR DECLINES TO TELL.
Halifax, April 24.—The feature of the proceedings in the committee of inquiry into the alleged breach of privilege of the House of Assembly caught the attention of Mr. E. McCurry, news editor of the Herald, to divulge the name of the correspondent who wrote the article complained of by the House. The refusal will be reported to the House of Assembly to be further dealt with by that body. Mr. McCurry declined on the ground that it would be violation of newspaper ethics to give the name.

PANAMA and the CANAL

To Meet the Demand, We Have Received Two
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LADY GIRONARD WINS.
London, April 24.—In the Divorce Division today the undefended petition of Lady Gironard against her husband, Sir Edward Percy Gironard, for restitution of conjugal rights, was granted.

Sir Percy is a Montrealer, who achieved fame in military and railway engineering in Africa and as an administrator in Nigeria and East Africa. He has also a splendid campaign record. His wife is a daughter of the late Sir Richard Solomon, and they were married in 1905.

Today's court procedure is a preliminary to a decree of divorce.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Niagara Boulevard Extras Under Investigation.

Contractors Claim Parsimonious Treatment.

Toronto, April 25.—Extras in connection with the construction of the Niagara River boulevard by the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commission was the subject of the investigation before the Public Accounts Committee yesterday morning.

Mr. William Proudfoot (Centre Huron) continued his careful examination into the payments on account of this work to contractors.

Mr. William Upper, who built a portion of the road, was inclined to think he had not been fairly dealt with. "You haven't got a look-in except to take what he gives you," he declared, with reference to the work of Mr. John H. Jackson, Park Superintendent and Engineer, "and he will take good care you don't get any more than is coming to you. He gave us a nice trimming on that little piece of work; just leave it to John H."

Mr. Upper said he did a lot of hard work and got little out of it.

The extras on this contract amounted to about \$2,000. Mr. Upper was indignant in his declaration that none of the money went for campaign contributions. As a matter of fact when all costs were considered there was nothing left over.

To Mr. E. R. Fraser (Welland) Mr. Upper stated that he had not been allowed for extra work which had to be done on the contract through mistakes by the engineers of the Park Commission.

Mr. Charles Lebb, Mr. Upper's partner, did not apparently relish the opportunity of giving evidence before the committee, and rather cheerfully declined having made any payments on account of election expenses.

The investigation then proceeded for election expenses; it will have to be a bigger job than that boulevard.

The investigation then proceeded for some time, and as he left the chair he remarked, "That job is why my hair is changed to grey." (Laughter.)

PRaise for Pyne

For Loyal Care of Whitney in New York.

Toronto, April 25.—Loyal and painstaking service to Sir James Whitney during the crisis of his illness in New York last winter brought its recognition to Hon. B. A. Pyne, Minister of Education, by the Conservative members of the Legislature yesterday.

During the noon recess the members gathered in the reception room and the Minister of Education was presented with a silver tea service and a cordially worded address of appreciation for his untiring devotion to the person of the Prime Minister in his illness.

Capt. H. A. Machin (Kenora) read the address, which said in part:—"When the last hope was all but abandoned your personal and professional services, bestowed with untiring zeal and constant attention, touched the hearts of the people and called forth unbounded admiration as an inspiring example of moral worth and of plighted duty superbly performed."

The address further referred to Dr. Pyne's work as head of the Department of Education, an elimination of the minister's readiness to acknowledge to others that marked the highest form of public service.

In reply, Dr. Pyne dealt personally with some of his experiences in New York at the bedside of Sir James. He humorously referred to much advice that had been given to him, which, happily, he did not convey, as suggested, to his patient. He spoke of Lady Whitney's unceasing and untiring devotion, who, at the sacrifice of her own strength, had urged him to seek rest.

"The advice was good enough," said Dr. Pyne, "but I had made up my mind to bring my patient back to Ontario, to come home with him, and I could not allow any personal considerations to interfere with that resolve."

His Flesh Horribly Burnt

His druggist sold him a cheap acid corn cure; what he should have bought was Putnam's Corn Remedy. It is purely vegetable and acts in 24 hours. Insist on only "Putnam's Extraordinary" 50c. all dealers.

SCHMIDT ACCUSES ANOTHER.

New York, April 24.—District Attorney Whitman today received a letter from Hans Schmidt, the former priest awaiting execution for the murder of Anna Ammerl, in which Schmidt charges another man with the crime. He declares that the Ammerl girl died as the result of a criminal operation performed by a man who he named. He admitted that he himself disposed of the body, and also admitted that he had shamed in sanity during his trial.

REBELS TAKE MONTGOMERY.

Brownsville, Tex. April 24.—Montgomery is in the hands of the Constitutionalists after a five days' battle. It was an official announcement made late today from Constitutional headquarters in Maxamont, accompanied by the ringing of bells and an outburst of rebel enthusiasm through the city.

Stewed Olives, sliced and mixed with salmon, make a nice salad.

The onion smelt may be removed with a knife, and then it is through a raw carrot two or three times.




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